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CANADIAN LEGION CELEBRATES ARMISTICE DAY

The Canadian Legion celebrated Armistice Day by holding a smoker for its members on Wednesday night in the Memorial Hall.

Each member was privileged to invite a friend as a guest and not understanding the importance of the occasion when President Fletcher McGregor saw that the "fall in" there were but few vacant chairs in the dining room.

The hall tastefully decorated with Union Jacks, while red, white and blue was much in evidence throughout the length of the tables. Artistic and original programs were the work of W. S. Patterson were much admired.

The entertainment Chairman Mr. Mac McKenzie is to be congratulated upon the complete success of all his preparations.

The slogan of "Old Times" which re-echoes from coast to coast was surely not in evidence when viewing the beautiful spread that had been provided.

Chairman McGregor asked that the usual period of silence in memory of the fallen comrades be observed, after which Captain Wright asked the blessing. A full program of the good things that had been provided.

The chairman asked Commander Ted Sweetman to propose the Toast of the Allies which was very cleverly and was responded to by Commander Salles in his usual capable manner.

The Toast to the Canadian Legion, was proposed by Mr. T. V. Wright who referred to the community spirit that had been fostered in the obtaining the Memorial Hall, a fitting reminder to those who have not given "their all" in the interest of freedom and to make this world a better place in which to live.

Commander H. C. Crowther expressed the pleasure that it gave to have so many of the friends of the members of the Legion present.

C. A. Lyndall cheered everyone over the rendering of the song "The Company Sergeant Major".

The solo "Land of Hope" which splendidly rendered by Mr. Patrick was encored enthusiastically and he responded in his familiar style with "Burial Song".

The Toast "Our Girls" was proposed by Major Shrimpton in his usual good mood and was given to which was very fittingly referred to the sacrifice that had been made by all in France.

Ex Mayor Harold Bell was presented with a beautiful clock to mark the occasion.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD ON SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

The final tidings of the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918 with all its mixed feelings of joy and sorrow was again commemorated by a very appropriate service in the Memorial Hall Sunday last.

Flags and Poppies were hung throughout the hall and the hall was covered with a large Union Jack.

The Girl Guides with their leaders Mrs. MacKenzie and Mrs. Sprague occupied the front rows.

The large Hall was filled to capacity. The hymns were well chosen and the prayers by Rev. Witter and Scripture readings by Rev. Bruce were very appropriate.

Mr. Patrick sang in good voice "Kilping's Recessional" with Miss Florence Garrett at the piano.

Rev. H. McKinnon of Knox United Church, Calgary delivered a very interesting and original sermon on the subject "The Immortality of Youth."

Following his address the speaker said he was pleased to be present on this occasion to commemorate with us the sacrifice of those who gave their lives that we might be free.

Mr. Dickson told of the various conceptions of immortality held by various peoples of the world. The Indian wanted his best horse and buried with him so that he might have something on which to ride when he passed to his "Happy Hunting Ground".

The Rev. H. McKinnon said that he had his faith or word placed in his tomb, for protection in his coming life.

A Laugel will conduct an Auction Sale of Farm Stock and implements at the farm of W. D. White, near Cardston on Wednesday, November 19th.

Miss Evelyn Jay spent the holiday with her parents.

Mr. H. W. Baker was home for Thanksgiving.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mr. Johnson on Thursday, November 13th.

Don't forget it! Chicken Supper and Picnic in "Barn" for the Ladies of the A.I. under the auspices of the A.I.

Miss Elbert and Mr. Casselman attended the Convention in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pawkes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fox on Sunday.

Minister Goff is the latest visitor for the younger set.

Mr. Jack Pawkes spent the week end at the home of Sullivan and Pawkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLean of Welling visited at the home of Mr. Johnson over the holiday.

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SPORT NOTES

TAKES IT WITH A SMILE

—Q—
The pride that usually goes to
a fall took its toll on the Art
series when the Great One arrived
in Chicago after the close of the
last season, stopping off a train
in the Windy City after the long
ride from Washington, where he
spent most of the summer. Artie
Artie, a bevy of reporters and
photographers, who were expect-
ing to meet the President, who
was to arrive. Of course, Artie
was not expected to know that the re-
presentative of the press were
waiting the second man of the
United States.

—Q—
About six swept the face of
Art as he swayed over to the
group.

—Q—
"Well, boys, I haven't much
time. Shall I take off my hat?"

It so happened that Art's hat was
a mellow green. So were the suit,
the tie and the socks. But the color
of the Great One's eyes turned to
a deeper green when he discovered
that the reporters, photographers,
bands and crowd of people were
not for him. However, there is no
doubt a great deal of Artie Artie
shoes, so he quickly volunteered his
comment on the race ring by the
"Chicago Cubs" as a matter of fact,
news. When no one seemed to grab
the story, it made no difference to
Art, for having satisfied Mr. Art
Shires, that was all that was
needed.

OVERFED, LAZY AND INDIFFERENT

Many stories now are being told
of George Barnshaw, the big right
handed pitcher of the Athletics,
that he remains for Thomas
Holmes to relate one in the Brook-
lyn Eagle that would not exactly
be a success magazine, where
hard work and attention to the job
are pointed out as the cardinal
virtues.

Holmes pointed out that Barn-
shaw crashed the gate of glory by
allowing himself to become over-
fed, lazy and indifferent in the
infancy, because he became dis-
satisfied and disgruntled when Jack
Ivan refused the numerous offers
made for him by major league
clubs. Barnshaw reported in the
overweight in the Spring of 1929
and didn't take off much pounds
the season progressed. Finally
in mid-summer, Dunn snapped out
to him, as Holmes tells it. "Th-
rough if you don't want to pitch,
go over and report to Connie
Mack." So George took a train for
Philadelphia.

"There are some things that are
unbelievable even when seen."
Holmes continued. "For years
Mack had begged for this pitcher.
Here before his thunderstruck
eyes the pitcher was reporting out
of a clear sky. That night Mack
called up Dunn on the long dis-
tance. "Yes, he's yours said Dunn.
"Price?" "Why I'll come over and
talk to you about that next month
sometime."

BLACK HAND MADE PITCHER

—Q—
Charles Wood, the young pitcher
of the Pittsburgh Pirates, owes his
entrance into baseball to the black
hand. It was a hand of 12 spades
Charles charged into a bridge
game with three chums who were
extending a denunciations column
in one of the Cardinals and broke
up the contest when he drew a per-
fect flush—all the spades in the
deck. The newspapers heard about
it, as newspapers have a habit of
doing, and Charles got a notice
that the college authorities
would the game was played on Sun-
day, and Sabbath bridge at this
particular college is in the name
of 50 per cent. urban.

HEARD ON THE STREET

—Q—
Possible Employer: "But you're
asking for a rather high wage
rate. You know nothing about
the work."

Heb.: "But you see, not knowing
the work makes it so much harder
for me."

—Q—
Weather man: "It's down talk
for a certainty this afternoon."

Assistant: "Are you positive,
sir?"

Weather man: "Yes, indeed. I've
lost my umbrella. I'm planning to
play golf, and my wife's going to
a lawn party."

—Q—
Mum's the word: "My boy," said
the business man to his son,
"there are two things that are vir-
tually necessary if you are to suc-
ceed in business."

"What are they Dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?"

"Always, no matter what hap-
pens, nor how adversely it may af-
fect you, always keep your word
even you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

"Never give up."

—Q—
"How are you getting on keep-
ing bees?"

"Well, we have not had much
honey, but the bees have stung my
mother in law several times."

—Q—
The Altona (Kan.) Tribune re-
ports resident of that town who
lives in the north of his home
whenever his wife starts snoring,
as the neighbors can see he isn't
sleeping late.

—Q—
"We have been married a year
and never shared. If a difference
of opinion arises and I am right,
Felix always gives in immediately."

"And is he right?"

"That never occurs."

—Q—
The teacher: "I'm asking ques-
tions to the class. What do we call
a man?" he asked, "who keeps on
talking and talking and talking
and is no longer interested?"

"Please sir," replied a boy, "a
teacher."

—Q—
He is described as having brown
hair, turning gray and all his sup-
per teeth are missing.

—Q—
Auditor: "Now, let's see your pink
slip."

Miss Filing Clerk: "Sir?"

—Q—
Tommy: "Why do you suppose
Adam was created first?"

Ed: "Well, perhaps to give him a
chance to say something."

Bill: "I wonder if that is all
that got over the earth."

—Q—
Goodman: "I can easily find out
by asking you."

—Q—
FOR SALE: Fine Holstein mil-
k cow, bred by...

—Q—
WANT AD: Refreshed and
aged woman seeks position as
housekeeper and companion.

—Q—
After Governor Hodge watch
ed the lion perform, he was taken
to Main Street, and fed twenty
five pounds of raw meat in front
of the Fox Theatre.

—Q—
Mr. Yearwood: "A crowd of pretty
college girls have opened a meet-
ing shop near my office. I intend
to turn all my socks over to them."

His wife: "Poor boy, I have sug-
gested your socks, but leave them
with me. I like to darn. I really do
love to darn."

—Q—
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—Q—
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—Q—
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